WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1890.

HUNDREDS HEAR HILL

Expound the Doctrines of the Democratic Party.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Listens to New York's Governor other Distinguished Men-The Democratic View of the Tariff

Made Clear Again.

A splendid audience greeted Govern went to hear this prominent Democrat and possible Democratic nominee for the hour, above all the question of the hour, the tariff. It was a golden oppor-

He would maintain the differ-

chich was the zpeaker's effort to recon-ile the wage-earner to the doctrine of a oriff-for-revenue, is evident. Governor fill's doctrine of a tarill-for-revenue cith accidental protection, which he de-lared to be the doctrine of the Demo-rate party, admits of no duty being laid to compensate for the difference between lages in this country and wages in other posturies. nor for any other our coas but ountries, nor for any other purpose but raise revenue to carry on the Govern-

ection to anybody in any degree, as a man may fall down stairs and ik his neck—by accident. From this

ocratic party, through its emient champion, has to offer. So much ity where Democrats, until recently, nave desired it to be distinctly under-tood that they were as good protection, steep the last.

There is not a "necessary of life" which has been so advanced. There is not a commodity coming under that head which must be imported. The teriff is on importe, not on home manufactures. The trath is that the combination of importers and Democratic politicians to put up prices for campaign purposes with incidental fleecing, has been a consolicance failure.

spicuous feilure. Governor Hill challenged anybody to name a single industry in which wages have advanced since the passage of the new tariff law—a single one. It is a plessure to be able to accommodate so distinguished a visitor. The passage of the McKinley bill was instantly followed by an advance in the wages of pearl-

two other Democratic clubs, fifty-odd in number, with a drum corps, and fifty "juniors," appeared, surrounded by a blaze of red fire and flashing Roman

Eleventh, on Eleventh to Main, and down to the Hotel Windsor.

There Gov. Hill and his party, with

Fourteenth, and up Market to the

There the large hall was already packed. The people who sought admission

Governor Hill is easily recognized by the Presidency discuss the questions of those who have seen his portrait. There is almost as much hair on his face as on hour, the tarid. It was a golden opportunity to make converte.

Governor Hill spoke for a tariff-lor revenue, which he vainly sought to sho is all that Congress has a right to proper that to be passed, under which, if any protection result, he "would not object." He would maintain the differ-lawys, never elequently. He is not an 'lawys, never elequently. He is not an

request and these are not graceful. A frequent and peculiar twisting of the left arm is a meaningless and awkward miause of that member. His voice is harsh, but this may be the result of much wrestling with a tariff-for-revenue. Withal he is a speaker to command a thearing.

Senator Camden was conspicuous by his absence, but the man who beat him

As soon as the seats reserved for the Y. M. D. C., boys were occupied the crowd became quiet.

Mr. T. S. Riley, chairman of the Dem

favored a section. He saw on every hand the signs of pres-perity. The heartiness with which the Democrats had entered

by an advance in the wages of peace button makers at the time employed in that industry, and a recalling from work in brickyarde, on street cars and elsewhere, of men who had been knocked out of that struggling industry by foreign competition unders ato low traiff. Wages of pearl-button makers were at once increased from 16 per cent to 25 per cent. In Vineland, New Jersey, the workmen celebrated with a bonifican an advance of 25 per cent.

Governor Hill built a large part of ising temperature to take hides off the free ist and make them dutable, thing his audience that the attempt was made in the bill as reported to the House. If the flower has thing from the first plant of the list, where they were in the old in the first plant of the lates and the standing and to take money on the first list in the end it will equalize it in the old kin, where they were in the old in the first plant of the lates and the standing and and to take money on the first list in the end it will equalize it in the old kin was an and the first plant of the lates and the standing and the standing and the standing and the first profession, however, and the first plant of the standing and shoughts.

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raised for the support of this country there need be no trouble on this score. CHAMPIONS OF LABOR.

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

A Good Little Street Show—The Grand
Crowded.

The reception accorded to Gov. David
B. Hill last evening on his first visit to B. Hill lest evening on his fast vialt to well as the evening of the start vialt to well as the evening of his fast in the control of the start of t

mand that they be not made so low as to reduce the wages here.

If it cost \$2 for labor in Eagland and in this country for labor \$4, then \$4 duty equalizes this wage difference, you have then no unjust competition.

I start out then with this proposition: In reducing the fariff we must keep this difference in view.

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could not all get in, and in the struggle for places only a few ladies secured seats. The stage was packed almost like the body of the ball. About two hundred prominent men sat on it, while in the wings others were glad of a chance to stand. A few ladies were among the latter.

Prominent on the stage were Senator Kenna, Chairman Riley, Senator Grady, Col. White, Judgo Jacob, Mr. Bassell, of Clarksburg, George Muth, of Bellaire, Rev. J. Wesley Webb, Mr. William Myles, Dr. Wilson, Ex-Sheriff Handlan, Col. Bob McEldowney, Col. Robert Frowse, Charles E. Wella, Attorney General Calewell, Major E. A. Bennett, of Huntington, Mayor Seabright, H. H. Pendleton, T. M. Darrah, and two hundred others, more or less prominent Democrats of the city or neighboring towns. concerned. I made that statement in the second of the stump, and I asked the Resepublican reporters to say to Republican porters to say to Republican porters to the statement of the second of the second of the reply was that Governor Hill could make his own speeches, and they would not reply to them. [Applause.] Felly low citizens, they can't name one! I sknow they say this question is settled, thut, my friends, in this country no question is settled till it is settled right. In (Gheers.] The discussion must go on.

Every time you go into a store the inscreased cost of your clothing and other sinecessaries of life brings up the question. It was the second of the surpress of the

THE SURPLUS. little now about another question, and tan is so, out in view of the extravagant aphase propriations of the Republican Congress it is hardly necessary to discuss it now. (Laughter.] The Republican Congress few asid they would do away with the surther ard and the congress of the proper place for a surplus of a isomey is in the pockets of the people.

tain interests which need the fostering care of the government. I say so far as that can be given without piling up a surplus, I will not object.

I know what they say—they say everybody is given a little protection and nobody is hurt.

body is hurt.

A CHESTNUT WITH BRISTLES.

This reminds me of a story. It is an old one, but sometimes even an old story relieves the monotony of this question, and I hope you will pardon me for repeating it. There was a lawyer asked to defend a client for stealing a hog. The great American hog it must be of which was have heard so much shout. sent all who desired to hear the speaker. Ho said:

"Among the prominent Democrats present with us to-night is the first Democratic Governor of West Virginia."

This announcement was greeted with the the says to him, "Did you steal it?" "You go on and try my was impacted, the lawyer presented his paneled, the lawyer presented his west to the jury." The jury was impaneled, the lawyer presented his paneled, the l

In framing tariff measuree, my friends,

I want to call your attention to one other thing. We urged in layer of plac-

his difference in view.

THE MILLS BILL.

I know their old argument, that for thirty years this country has prospered under protection. I deny it. [Cheers.] town, that the Mills bill, endorsed by the I know it was said in 1888, and is said under protection. I denyt. [Coeff.] and how, that the Mills bill, endorsed by the now, that the Mills bill, endorsed by the opposition. I submit to you and your caudid judge estimates for the army and writing his annual report, and he hopes to conclude this work in time to go to Vermount to more of the road hasalready been considered an other of the new franchise. A mile or pred in spite of it. I know this is the far accret mecting of the Philadel and the Mills bill, endorsed by the Onne. At a cecret mecting of the Philadel and the Mills bill, and so wonan.

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CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND., Oct. 24.—Nel-more of the road hasalready been consistent of the twenty-seventh annual report of the new franchise.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND., Oct. 24.—Nel-more of the road

EARNSHAW'S SILENCE

About the Intelligencer's Exposures of the Wetzel Frauds

WORRIES THE DEMOCRACY If He Is Not Gully, as Snedgrass

Charges, Why Don't He Say So?" What will Pendleton Say?

INTELLIGENCER statement,

BERKELLY DEMCCRACY

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 24 - The

ompany by Hon. C. W. Daily, oi

Keyser, in the court house, to about 200

persons, including a number of ladies

and small boys. The brethren, fearing a small attendance, did not procure the

ver bills in a weak manner and made a few remarks, as he said, on the Repub-

Victory for the "L" Company.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-The Lake stree

Elevated Railroad Company was last eight granted a right of way by the City

ssed by Hon. Wood Daily-A Good Lawyer for a Poor Canse.

TELLIGENCER, backed as they are by what is well known to many citizens here to be true, has had the effect of alienating many of the better class of Democrats from the support, not only of Earnshaw, but also from the support of the "beneficiary" of the crime. They are saying: "If Ben Earnshaw is not guilty as charged, why don't he say so?"

Ben himself says that he is going to treat it "with silent contempt," and people here believe that he does so be. treat it "with silent contempt," and people here believe that he does so because he cannot successfully deny. The question is, "Will the 'beneficiary' also care to ignore the charges that have been made? Will he dare to deny the fact that is believed, known and acknowledged by every respectable Democrat in the county, that the tickets were scratched in the court house and that Ben Eurushaw, by his silence, confessed.

reciprocity. He sees he cannot win on to a guilty participation in the crime?

Senator Kenna was called out and re-ceived with vociferous cheers. He spoke but briefly, referring to his recent eick-inesss. A reference to Pendleton pro-with few variations and spent some time in criticising Mr. Elkius' speech in Wheeling a few nights ago, and tried to

contradict his statements of how a tin plate manufactory in West Yirginia would improve her condition by employing more labor, and using more of her raw material, and made the startling and misleading statement that because they would consume some of the coal and coke in which he was interest, ed was the secret of Elkins' advocacy of protecting tin. It didn't work, though, as Elkins and Goff had given them a correct and detailed explanation of the bettills labor would receive from it. He handled the tariff, elections and ell-ver bills in a weak manner and made a

and to-day hides are on the Irec IIst, as they have been for several years.

The Mills hill placed sait on the free list, but it was defeated. The McKinley bill leaves a duty on sait, I suppose in the interest of the great sait works of Michigan and my own State.

Lais, saying no was to light.

Very few people had left, and few wanted to now, but Judge Jacob dishiesed the audience with an admonition to come back to-night and hear Grady and Pendleton.

TO VOTE OR NOT TO VOTE.

lican effort to colonize ignorant "nigger votors to compete with intelligent while labor. there can be no real objection to it. It will halp would facilitate building. It will halp

ander the command of Rear Admiral

Balthazar Da Silveira, ordered to return the compliments paid to the Brazilian large discrepancy, but the amount cannung by the United States squadron in July last, and bearing a letter and medal for the President. Secretary Proctor Busy. Washington, D.O., Oct. 24.—Secretary

DOVENER AND FAULKNER ross Swords at Sutton-The Captain ha

> BRATTON C. H., W. VA., Oct. 24.-For past weeks great preparations for a grand Damocratic barbeeue and ox roast has been the sole occupation of a goodly number of Democrats of this county

It was advertised well and the people in response turned out by the nundreds. A fair estimate would place the crowd at from eight hundred to one thousand, of which over two-thirds were Democrats. Senator Fullaner and other prominent Demo-cratic suppliers were advantised to

BRANWELL, W. VA., Oct. 24.-General there being no house large enough to accommodate the people. He explained the tariff, silver and election bills to his audience, and showed up and thor-oughly refuted the Democratic charges oughly related the Democratic charges of fraud in this, the notorious county of Mercer, in the last election by facts and amid repeated applause. He challenged any Democrat present to contradict his speech was a bombahell among the local Democratis here. He speaks at Princeton today.

Habbard at West Union

Special Dissatch to the Intelligencer.
WEST UNION, W. VA., Oct. 24.—Hon. W. P. Hubbard delivered one of his plain, practical style of argument was aridge county will roll up 250 majority for him the fourth of November.

to say that the statement that the tiskets were scratched in the court house is false? Will he attempt to repeat what he has said in other places, that "the judges and clerks of election in Upper Greene and Archer's Fork precincts, swore falsely when they said that the tickets were not cratched when counted at those precincts? RAVENSWOOD, W. VA. Oct. 24 .with Republicans, who formed on half porting to be from Barton, but written there, is so silly as not, to require an answer. The frequent repetition of the term "chestnut," fixes the suthership upon a gentleman here who, within the past two days, has virtually acknowledged the truth of every worn of the INTELLIGENMEN'S article.

It didn't require any "amateur politicials" to give a statement of the facts. with Republicans, who formed one-hal It didn't require any "amateur politi-cians" to give a statement of the facts stated, and if any of those facts are de-

and says that he and McMasters watched Huggins until he lay down, and that McMasters killed him with the standard. PAW PAW, MORGAN COUNTY, W. VA Oct. 24.—The Republicans had a large and outhusiastic meeting here to-night G. W. Z. Black, of Jefferson county, spake for an hour and a half in favor of Protection in general and of the McKinley tariff bill in particular, and great interest was manifested. These people will be solid for Harman on election day. emocrats started the ball to rolling in at Desplaines, Wednesday night. Three Berkeley to-night for Lucas, Wilson and of them have proven apparent aliba

ent Damage Done in the East-Vesse

New York, Oct. 24.—New York was pelted in night and to-day with one of One of them got hart and they started to Chicago. A few miles north of Evanston they fell in with Fowler. the most pitiless storms which it has en dured in it any a day. The flerce north-easterly ga" drove the heavy rain in al-most horiz, ital sheets, rendering um-brellas of little use and the wind throughout the right ratiled signs and shutters, [1] unbroken sleep became shutters, till unbroken sleep well nigh impossible.

their course. Very high tides resulted from the storm. Several small boats were capsized off Long Branch, but the

occupants were rescued.

The storm did considerable damage is Brooklyn this morning. Shortly befor 10 o'clock a four-story brick building in 10 o'clock a four-story brick brilding in the course of erection on Halsey street was blown down and John Lindsay, a passer by, was buried in the rains. His injuries are thought to be fatal. The damage to the building is estimated at \$5,000.

SENATOR BLACKBURN'S INJURIES

VERSAILLES, Ky., Oct. 24.-Senator Blackburn it is now feared suffered dangerous internal injuries in his runa way accident near here vesterday morn wast of here last Wednesday, is dying and his assistant has been arrested and is in jail. There iggreat excitement and grave fears are entertained that he will be lynched. The guard around the jail has been doubled.

Highors, who cut his wife's throat, near Lebanon, yesterday, and killed her. committed suicide last night by hang-ing himself in the Lebanon jail. Speaker Beed in chience CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-At 4 o'clock this

West Superior, Wis., says: Messrs. Hill brilliant reception at the Union League afternoon Speaker Reed was given a Lan, Miun., where they had gone to inspect the silver find on the island owned by J. C. Scoville. They made a careful inspection of the land on which the vein was discovered, and spent some time in prospecting for further indications of the precious metal. They report that with CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

A negro boy seventeen years old was lynched by a mob hear Atlanta, Ga., for killing a five-year-old white;boy. Speaker Reed received an ovation characteristic speeches on the nation

United Glass Company chught fire yes terday and the furnace building was burned to the ground. Loss \$16,600. Dun's week'y raview of trade abows of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engreat improvement in business generally. Worl and iron outlook is more encouraging. Collections are good every-The "Jack the Ripper" scare is on again in London. Pursuant to his warning of a few days ago, the terror of White Chappel has a market and mark

William Main Confesses to His PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 24,-At five minutes before nine o'clock this and McMaster's Guilt.

norning a terrific explosion occurred at the Parkersburg mill that completel THE CORONER'S INQUEST demolished the band saw engine and

Strong Chain of Circumstantial Evidence-Danger of a Lynch-

tore things up generally, and mixaculous as it may seem, no one was injured by the pieces of heavy fron that flew in promiscuous profusion.

The cugine that caused the trouble was balanced by a heavy seven foot fly wheel that flew to piece, owing to the terrifice epeed the engine was making. A minute or two before the explosion took place, the noiso of the escaping steam and shaking of the engine warned these on the ground floor that the engine was running away. This was enough warring, and just as the last man passed out of danger the explosion came.

One man had his pantaloons brushed by a piece of iron that flew through the room over a distance of fifty feet, crushing heavy beams and knocking down an SAS pier and cutting squarely in two "Chestauts" to Crack.

"There are in nearly every State more papers than there were thirty years ago. There are more millionaires, and most of them made unillionaires of the most part by protection. [Cheers.]

There are more mortgages on the fareign for county developments," on Wednesday, and developed and this morning it was agreed that a division of time be made and that the people be made judges as to which side of the questions of the day was right, and to say that they will take up the shook their, heads and exid, "Wait until you see to-morrow's Register." Ben Earnshaw, who was on his way to this place, turned aside to counsel with the Meeling brethren, and it was expected and the importance of the first place, they have a more intelligent, more thorough, and most of the first place, they have nore intelligent, more thorough, and most of the first place, they have nore intelligent, more thorough, and most of the first place, they have nore intelligent, more thorough, and most of the first place, they have nore intelligent, more thorough, and perform better labor. They own, their own homes, they take part in our gow of the faithful was held. The senior of the faithful was held. The senio

Since the above Main has made a con

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Six men were ar

resterday while coming in on freight

New Yonk, Oct. 24.-Joseph Wood,

hirty years old, and Carl Barg, sged

orty-six years, fought a duel this after

nded only when both men sank to the ground with fractured skulls. The

were removed to the hospital in an un

Killed in a Saloon, Chicago, Oct. 24.—A bartender named

Thomas McCaffrey shot and instantly

silled Thomas O'Brien in a galoon at No. 1600 Wabash avenue this morning. The cause of the shooting is not yet

Prefers Not to Tnik.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Ex-President O. W.

otter, of the Illinois Steel Company,

f the dispatch from Boston that he is at

the head of a syndicate which is ender-roring to secure control of the company. "I prefer not to talk on this subject," he replied. "I have nothing to say for whitester."

An Interesting Suit.

Alaska Commercial Company has com-

nenced suit against the North Ameri

an Commercial Company to recover \$100,000, the value of 4,000 seal skins

ecently discharged by the revenue cut-fer Rush, and which were claimed by note companies.

Pirispulon, Oct. 24.-To-day's session

and Locarotive Engineers

was asked by a reporter as to the trut

ested yesterday on suspicion of having

The broken steam pipes and connec George Gillingham saw them; also Kire Kimble. They were seen by a thirteenyear-old girl at Elijah Albaugh's
spring. They asked if there was anything to driak out of, and
she told them there was a
can there. They came out of a picce of
woods below the road. After drinking
they went up to the road and back,
meeting Hoggins, but again left the road
and took up through Gillingham's wheat
field and came down in the low gap
near where the murder was committed.
The girl was looking for her father to
come home and was watching the road

of this wheel.

The engineer cannot tell just how the accident was caused. He only knows that the engine was running away and that the governor either refused to work or was insufficient to regulate the speed under such an emergency.

Some machinists are of the opinion that it was caused by this Pickering governor. This wreck will cause a delay of several days at the mill and will cause an expense of at least \$10,000.

tore things up generally, and miraculor

Woman at the Bottom of It

Thursday John Richards, near Grants-Calhoun county, stabbed his consin, William Richards, to the heart, killing him instantly. A woman was at the bottom of the trouble. The murderer is in jail at Grantsville.

GREAT FIRE IN EAST PEPPEBILL

Big Shoe Factory Destroyed-Hundreds of People in Want. EAST PEPPERELL, MASS., Oct. 24.—A public road is where the dead body was found. The next morning the standards were also found in the woods near by. The murderers had dealt him a terrible blow in the back of the head.

The prisoners are closely guarded and the peeple seem to be willing for the law to take its course. They will be taken to New Martinsville jail to-morrow. If he Albangh girl was not acquainted with them, but she wont into a room where the officers had put use or six thore men, easier strangers to her, and singled Main and McMasters out as the very parties who asked her for water at big fire was discovered this morning at 2 o'clock in the shoe factory of Leighdanger the fire was threatening their very lives. It went from the shoe factory to a number of boarding houses. Help was called from the surrounding towns. Nashna was called upon and responded with some of her trucks and men. Before the flames could be attacked successfully, the shoe factory bad been burned to the ground; also three residences, seven stores and a block of boarding houses. Loss estimated at \$300,000. Early after daybreak the flames were overcome. Seven should be the flames were overcome. singled Main and Meanswers out as the very parties who asked her for water at the epring. Gillingham also identified them. Main is about 24 years old and McMasters 19. All is quiet at this writ-

Leighton Bros.' less amounts to \$150,-000. The Leighton factory employed 430 hands and turned out between 4,000 and 5,000 pairs of brogans a day. The insurance on the Leighton property amounts to \$100,000.

MORE SUMMONSES SERVED a the Tipperary Cases-Renewed Excite

ment of the People.

Tipperary, Oct. 24.—Summonses have been served upon Mr. Harrison, membe of the House of Commons for the middle Dalton, the latter of whom is one of the defendants in the compliancy case on fore an ordinary court of petty sessions.

The action of the Crown in transfer-ring the case from the Magistrates Court, Police received a dispatch yesterday from Treuton Falls, N. Y., asking for a description of the dead man. It was sent and the answer came: "It is the body of my brother, Norman Wolcott. Hold body and I will reach Chicago tomorrow." from which the summonees were originally issued, to the Assizes, has caused

faily issued, to the Assizes, has caused renewed excitement in Tipperary.

Father Humphreys, who is one of the defendants in the conspiracy case, and who was yesterday sentenced to pay a fine of 20 pounds to stand committed for six months for assualting a policeman's wife, has made spplication for a summons against Mr. Balfour. The Magistrates refused to issue the summons. THOUSANDS OF DEATHS

From Cholera in Japan-News from Yoke

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The steam ship City of Peking, from China and Japan, brings advices that the survivors of the wrecked Turkish frigate Ertogrout will be sent home in two Japanese men-The excitement in Japan over the

The excitement in Japan over the treaty revision has somewhat quited down, but precautions are still being taken for the safety of foreigners.

Cholera is gradually disappearing, and Yokohama is said to be practically free from it. There have been 34,000 cases and 23,000 deaths up to October 7.

Ensign Ramsey, of the United States ship Swatara, was accidentally drowned at Yokohama, August 27.

A Royal Bridal Tour. Berlin, Oct. 24 .- After the marriage etween Prince Adolph, of Schamburg-Lippe, and Princess Victoria, of Prussia, sister of Emperor William, the couple will depart for Egypt and India, where they will spend their honeymoon. Natalla Means Business.

BELGRADE, Oct. 24.- Ex-Queen Nataie has informed the Servian Regents that failing an immediate sottlement re garding the personal relations between herself and her son, King Alexander she will appeal to the Skaptzchina fo

LOCUST VALLEY, LONG ISLAND, Oct. 24 -Mr. E. D. Morgan's large steam yacus Katrina, bound from Newport, R. I., for New York with the owner and crew of lished on Tuesday morning the Con-servatives would have won Eccies. His -Mr. E. D. Morgan's large steam yacht gineers was devoted to the election of handred yards from Martin Point, L. I., shout 3:30 o'clock this morning. A size from the policy on this question is ginely fatuous. The vote is large, and it will probably be twenty-four hours before the result is bottom directly under the engine and known. It is predicted, however, that the old officers will be re-elected.

Fastest on Record.:

35 men on board ran on a rock one handred yards from Martin Point, L. I., solicy on this question is girply fatuous. He has telthinself open to do dished by the Tories if they can only see their he vessel tilled rapidly and sank. Mr. Morgan and all others abourd reached the shore safely.

Steamship News. New York, Oct. 24.-Arrived, steamer Lahn, from Bremen.

Hamburg, Oct. 24—Arrived, steame
Gothia, from New York. BREMEN, Oct. 24.—Arrived, steamer Saale, from New York,2

THE OHIO LEGISLATURE

Special Session Adjourns After

Passing the Bill

FOR A NON-PARTISAN BOARD

be Appointed by the Mayor. Two Joint Investigating Committees Appointed. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24 - The House

this morning entered upon considerbe appointed by the Mayor. In order to facilitate expression, the House went into Committee of the whole and the discussion was opened. The Democrats opposed to Campbell madelengthy arguments against the measure, the principal a brace 4x4 inches.

The destruction was enormous, and the escape of the men in the second and third floors was miraculous.

A heavy piece of the wheel tore through the ceiling and moved the heavy car truck of the circular saw and went on up and bent a two-inch steel bar and crushed through the third floor, narrowly missing Sardius Stuart, the wood turner.

ments against the measure, the principal ments against the measure, the properties against the measure, the principal ments against the measure, the principal ments against the measure, the properties against the measure, the principal ments against t the supporters of Governor Campbell insisted that he was in the line of restoring home rule to the people of Cincinnati, and that he is acting in accord with his ideas of a federal system, by suggesting in his message that the Maverbe given appointing power, as he had been chosen direct by the people. The principal speeches were made by the

been chosen direct by the people. The principal speeches were made by the principal speeches were made by the Democrate, the anti Campbell members arging the point that it is not Democratic to practically turn over the government to tne Republicane.

At 1 p. m. the Committee of the Whole reported the bill back to the House and it was read the third time. Mallon, Democrat, offered an amendment providing the members of the Board of Improvements shall receive no compensation, and dividing the city of Cincinnati into five districts, to be presided over by engineers appointed for the purpose.

presided over by engineers appointed for the purpose.

The extra session concluded business this afternoon and adjourned to January 6, 1891, when the adjourned session begins. The bill became a law providing a non-partison Board of Improvement for Cincinnati to be appointed by Mayor Mosby and to hold until April next, when their successors shall be selected. Joint Senate and House committees were appointed, one to investigate the workings of the departments at Cincinnati and another on municipal plan and the best system of city government, both to report at adjourned session.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—George Johnson, an artist, and John Paillips, an art dealer, were arraigned in the Mansion House Po-Drexel, Morgan & Co. The existence of the conspiracy was revealed to the police by a man named Tregheim, who testified at the hearing to day that he met Phillips in Rotterdam and came to London with him. The witness says he had some prisoners making the fraudulent letters of credit. The accused were remanded. The conspiracy is e gigantic one. Accomplices of the forgers have been arrested at Liege, Madrid and Marseilles. Tools used in making the letters of credit were found in Johnson's posection.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- The trial of the sc-

ion for the divorce brought by Captain tion for the divorce brought by Captain O'Shea against his wife, in which Mr. Parnell is named as co-respondent, has been set down for the middle of November. Counter allegations will be made against Captain O'Shea by his wife. Mr. Parnell has been retained as his counsel in the case of Sir Cbarles Re-ssell and Mr. Herbert H. Asquith, both of whom defended him before the Parnell Commission.

A Railread Through Africa. Benlin, Oct. 24 .- A number of capibroughout the pight ratiled signs and authors, (i) unbroken sleep became rell nigh importing stories of damage along the coast began to come in, but it is eared that the worst will not be known little to accident. The Chief ci little name of the aged man who was slugged, robbed and placed on the sants Fe tracks Tuesday night. The trial on the charge of assaulting the coast began to come in, but it is eared that the worst will not be known was not due to accident. The Chief ci little area of the police at the time of the opening of the police at the time of the opening of the conspiracy trial. The trial on the charge will take place before the Assizes, but the preliminary hearing will be held be Baron Wisemenn's force, I Von Caprivi di courages only a few of the voluntee

Bernhardt's Cleopatra Criticized. London, Oct. 24.—The Paris correspondent of the Times complains of the departure from history in Sara Bernpardt's new play and says: The death daracts new play and says: The death of Cleopatra is not dramatic. The serpent scene is disgusting, rather than striking. The prolonged agony causes no anguish and the wind up is not thrilling. Still, whenever the uneven play gives chance, she has fine passages and brilliant flashes.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-The Shipping Fed-

eration telegraphed to the different branches of that organization on Monlay to call meetings to discuss the quesject required earnest and argent consideration so that they might be ready to act if compelled to do so.

Captain Schley Gives a Luncheon Lisnon, Oct. 24.—Captain Schley, Comnander of the United States steamer Baltimore, gave a luncheon on board the ship to-day to Mr. Wilbur, Secretary of the American Legation, and a number of other gentlemen. He subsequently exchanged visits with Admiral Andrade and the port authorities. The public has been permitted to inspect the ship.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-The Times and Standard concur in the opinion that Mr. Gladstone's speech at West Cadler Mr. Gladstone's speech at West Cadler was a great improvement over his Edinburgh address. The Standard says: "His words were the strongest possible condemnation of the strength to which strikes are carried in England and intimidation in Ireland.

LONDON, Oct. 21. - The Chronicle declares that had Mr. Gladstone's speech

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authority, or to afford redress for the recent massacre. On the contear, he is actively preparing for hostilities. Hun-dreds of natives from the surrounding tribes are adhering to his standard, Fighting is inevitable.

ZANZIBAR, Oct. 24,-The Sultan of